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THOUSANDS WILL SWELL THE PARADE.

Eloquent Speakers W II Address the Meetings in Different Tongues, and Campaign Music by Many Bands and Singers Will Resound.

Preparations were being made all over the and Union Square to-night. All the trades port, now drew off its cohorts in disganizations in and around the city will be cold spell from Dakota which is

ing the campaign made their final reports Never before in the history of the union, for a candidate, and it is said that the attempts by employers to coerce employes sound of the next President. into joining in the McKinley parade tomorrow will only make this evening's demonstration the larger.

ew York and Brooklyn, 3,000 strong, will ew York and Brooklyn, 3,000 strong, will arch in a body to Union aquare, where a open air section of the demonstration ill be held. In case of rain that part the demonstration will be held in Taminy Hall. Other organizations that will we special parades to Union square to in in the demonstration will be the rman Democracy, 5,000 strong, the life Stone Association of Marble Works, Brickingers' Union No. 7 and a number other building trades. All the clothing ides will be represented, and altogether out 150 separate and distinct organizans will be present.

They Throng to the Arsenal with Their Muskets to Be Enrolled for a Central Park Campaign.





To-night the Young Democracy of the wentieth Assembly District will have

BRYAN'S FLYING TRIP

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brellas were up or down they never In Double Demonstration Its knew. Down came the torrent, up went the cheers; it was cheer a litle, and not so very little either. A tastefully dressed lady stood overshoes deep in a puddle for five minutes without once suspecting it.

> A solemn compact was entered into by two young ladies and this chronicler, by the terms whereof, they being unable to reach the candidat to shake unable to reach the candidate to shake never know what was lost to him, for they were very pretty young ladles.

Cheered at Every Stop.

The train having established its imcity last evening for the big labor Bryan potence as a political device at Freein the city will be represented, and all the couragement, and made way for the promised us this evening, and which The various committees that are organizis is in favor of free silver. Then ensued to the General Committee of Arrange- a series of brief stops at small places, ments at No. 56 Union square last evening. where the entire population, estabnot even excepting the Henry George cam- lished around the platform of the rear paign, has organized labor been so united car, split their lungs at the sight and

At Dixon, where we took another road, a company of artillery fired a The United Brewers' Association of salute, and quite an astonishing number of men and women, fairly jumping up and down with idle curiosity, appeared on, over and round the depot. They had been waiting for an hour and a half, and a copy of the Dixon Daily Sun, purchased from a local small boy, stating editorially that this was the greatest day in Dixon's his-

Great Days in Illinois.

So it was. And these are great days in the history of Illinois likewise. One may chatter slightly about the humors of a trip like this, but all the while Mr. Bryan has been slaughtering the Major's forces. The work completed to-day has, in all human probability, added the suffrages of J. Illinois to the silver side of the ques-

The sky was overcast and night came on apace. At town after town, sparkling now with electric lights, the homeward flying train halted, and for at a few minutes the passionate enthusiasm of the long expectant throngs nks found expression. The day was over, but the good seed was sown, and the CAT FIGHTERS ON HAND. grain will be ripe for the reaping next

> CROWDS AT EVERY TOWN. Enthusiasm Manifest Wherever the Candidate Spoke on His Tour of Northwestern Illinois.

a "fake" story yesterday to the effect that Captain Collins, of the Park police, and Director Smith, of the Zeo, were together forming a regiment of sharpshooters, to operate in Central Park for the eats who feed on the birds, aquirrels and rabbits of the Park.

Are western Illinois.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Starting at 9:20 o'clock this morning, Mr. Bryan travelled 285 miles t

which will be memorable in the history of this country, because, whether you believe with us or not as to the necessity for the restoration of bimetallism, you must agree that no question can be settled in this coun-try until the American people have lingly expressed themselves on the financial policy. And, more than that, no settlement of the financial policy can be permanent until that question is settled right.

The politicians have been dodging the money question for (went) years, and the financiers have been settling it in their own way for th to take care twenty years, and yet it is more unday yesterday a settled to-day than it has been in saion of Ger all that time, and if this election all that time, and if this election fails to restore bimetallism it simply means four years more of agitation until the people again have a chance to express themselves, (Great

> You hear our opponents talk about restoring confidence, but all that is necessary is just to stop agitation. My friends, they ought to know that agitation is the result of a condition, and that agitation must continue if that condition remains. If the sliver question could have been put down merely by saying "Be still" it would have been put down long ago. If it could have been put down by commands, or threats, or by intimidation, it would have been put down long ago. But I want you to remem-ber that, in spite of all that the financiers have done for twenty years to keep the allver question down it is still up before the American people, and will stay up before

England Silver's First Foe. We are accused of stirring up discontent. My friends, because a physician points to a disease, that does not argue that he creates the disease. The disease is here and we simply point it out, and you can shut your eyes to it if you will, but you cannot cure the disease by refusing to see it. (Applause.) For years, age, for centuries, bimetailism was the mancial policy of the nations of the world. When did they commence the crissade against aliver? England started it back in 1816, but for years she stood alone as

Why Silver Was Demonetized. I have had people ask me why is it that bey demonstized silver when silver was worth more than gold at the time. The explanation is simple, my friends. At that time silver was increasing and gold was decreasing, and

At Belvidere Mr. Bryan spoke as follows: It is difficult to enter into the discussion of any question in so short a time as I am permitted to occupy. I can do little more tion after I am gone. I want you to com-pare the financial policy proposed by the advoctes of free colunge with the platform Louis by the Republicans, You will find policy for the American people, to be se-cured by the American people without waltng for the aid or consent of any other na-

Rights of Americans right to such a financial policy as is suited

Bonds or More Money? I want you who are proposing servile subdoctrine to be preached in the United States

THE STUDIOUS TIRL.

AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM A YOUNG LADIES' COLL IGE.

Health Impaired by Incessa it Study.

The race between the sex s for education is to-day very close.

Ambitious girls work neessantly

over their studies, and are often brought to a halt, through having sacrific d the physical to 'ne mental. Then I gin those ailments t at must be removed at once, or they will roduce constant suff oring. Headache, diz. 'ness, faintness, sli at vertigo, pains in he back and loins, irregularity,

los of sleep and ap etite, nervo sness and blt s, with lack c confidence; the seare positive sie as that women's arch ene ny is at hand. The following letter was d received by N cs. Pinkham in May, one month after the young lady had first written, giving symptoms, and asking advice. She was ill and in great distress of mir d, feeling she would not hold out till raduation, and the doctor had advised her to go home. ____ College, Mass.

You dear Woman :--I should have writte a to you before, but you said wait a month. We are taught that the days of miracles are past. Pray what is my case? I have taken the Vegetable Compound faithfully, and obeyed you implicitly and, am free from all my il s. I was a very, very sick girl. Am keeping well up in my class, and hope to do you and myself credit at graduation. * * My gratitude

cannot find expression in words. Your sincere friend, MARY -P. S. Some of the other girls are now on using the Compound. It benefits them all. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the only

safe, sure and effectual remedy in such cases, as it removes the cause, purifies and invigorates the system, and gives

energy and vitality.

is plain. Do you want more bonds? Bonds imposed upon the people, or more money to circulate among the people?. (Applianse.) Night Speech in Chicago, The principal speech made by Mr. Bryan where he said:

England Favored Now,

party has been telling us to beware of Eng

Nowhere Else to Go. and making this canvass among the peo people in the campaign. I tell them I have

cause for which the candidate stands. (Appliance.)

I am gind that in this campaign I have an opponent of whom I can say good things. I am glad that no charge can be brought against the personal character or the worth of my opponent as a man and as a citizen—(applance)—and because it enables us to fight a campaign as campaigns ought to be fought; it enables us to discuss principles, and to decide principles, and to decide principles, and they will not be vorting for principles, and they will decide principles, and the men will simply be important as they carry out the ideas of the people. (Applance.)

I may be wrong: If I am, my friends, if I am wrong in the position which I have taken. If I am wrong in my opinion that

country, I expect my children to live here when I am gone, and I want the best things that the people can have, because nothing is too good for the American people. (Great plants)

o-night in Chicago was at Stanislaus Hall, EXPECTS THE SILENT VOTE.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Secretary Edgerion, of the National Populist Committee, characterizes the claims of the Republican Committee as "preposterous" and "made with the idea of fraud in all the doubtful States."

"They make these claims." he added. "because they are depending" not on any evidence which they now have of votes for McKinley, but on what they think Hanna's immense campaign fund may do.

"I believe that Buyan will be triumphanting elected. The silent vote is with us. Every labor paper and every recognized labor leader in America is with us. Every labor paper and every recognized labor leader in America is with us. Every labor paper and every recognized labor leader in America is with us. He wil learry the entire central west are coming to us. The Populists all through those sections are standing by Bryan to a man. He wil carry the entire central West, with the possible exception of Ohio and Wiscousin, by an unprecedented majority."

SPECIAL WIRES FOR MR. BRYAN.

How the Candidate Will Get the News Next Tuesday Night.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 29.—Preparations for the content of the carry of his priesthood. He is as well known as any man in Dutchess County.

Horse Not Fed for Five Days.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 29.—Preparations for the reception of election news at the res-

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matters when times such as these present themselves. None of the national banks, to my knowledge, called any loans. On the If you are contrary, we extended every aid possible in the habit of dealing elsewhere,

President Happen, of the Gallatin Na-tional Bank, made a similar statement, but he intimated, in reply to a discovery but he intimated, in reply to a direct ques. take a few steps tion, that the money situation might be re- in our direction. fleved to-day by the banks if the stringency | Fine grades of

"I am not." said Treasurer W. P. St fancy imported cheviot John, "sufficiently in touch with Wall Business suits, for men Street of late to venture a satisfactory or youths. solution of to-day's money market.

"It looks to me like a Wall Street con-clusion that Mr. Bryan will be elected, Brown overplaids and therefore anticipatory of a panic as a are the rage.

BRYAN GETS GOOD SUPPORT.

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Near the Tomb of Jefferson.

A remarkable cane, the gift of Rev.

Michael Power, a Catholic priest of Wap-Populist Committee Secretary Sure That It pinger's Falls, N. Y., was sent to Mr Bryan yesterday. It was picked up in Vir-Washington, Oct. 20.—Secretary Edgerton, ginia many years ago by a gentleman from

Horse Not Fed for Five Days. the reception of election news at the residence of Mr. Bryan in this city are being pushed forward rapidly. Both the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Com- Centre Street Police Court, on a charge of panies will have bulletin wires in Mr. cruelty to animals, it having been proved but a boy on that Megrear had not fed his horse in five days. A veterinary surgeon of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals swore the horse was all but starved.

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